

POLICE DEAD LINES BAR HOLIDAY CROOKS

Christmas Shoppers, Merchants and Visitors Get Added Protection.

SUSPECTS TO BE TAKEN

Lahey Orders Arrest of All Known Thieves That Enter Forbidden Districts.

INSPECTORS ARE WARNED

Called In to Hear Lid Must Be Clamped Tight on Crime This Season.

Police records for the Christmas season for many years have proved the truth of the dictum that where the holiday shoppers flock the crooks also will gather.

William J. Lahey, Chief Inspector, summoned from the city's five boroughs to Police Headquarters yesterday his staff of inspectors and explained to them his plans for making the merry Yuletide period as safe and as comfortable as possible for the city's merchants, its visitors and its myriads of shoppers, and as dangerous as possible for the army of pickpockets, shoplifters and other crooks who annually plot to prey upon them.

The Chief Inspector emphasized the importance of stemming the tide of crime. At the same time he made effective a new coroner of "dead lines," girdling in a general way the principal Manhattan shopping sections. The crossing of these "dead lines" by persons of known criminal records or propensities, it is declared, will result in their summary arrest, so far as concerns crooks or suspects, there will be within the city an inner and forbidden zone.

The dead line starts at Broadway and Ninth street in front of Wanamaker's and runs thence up Fifth avenue as far as Twenty-third street, where the forbidden area spreads out to include Sixth avenue on the west and Lexington avenue on the east as far as Fifty-ninth street.

To insure strict vigilance being kept over this district seventy-five extra patrolmen and forty additional selected detectives, all having been detailed to cover this zone. On each side of Fifth avenue, it was said, will be stationed patrolmen at intervals of four blocks, and their efforts are to be augmented by numerous detectives particularly conversant with the criminal personnel who find their favored field among shops of the types that flourish in Fifth avenue. Within these sacred areas the mere presence of one of the police previously have "mugged" will be held indicative of evil intent.

Maiden lane, center of the jewelry trade, and Wall street will constitute another forbidden zone, whose gates to the crook might well be blazoned, "Abandon hope, all ye who enter here!" Ten extra detectives are to keep this district under surveillance during the daylight hours, while additional patrolmen will guard the stores at night.

A total of twenty-five uniformed men reinforced by detectives in plain clothes, will concentrate their vigilance in defense of the financial district, with its great banks and trust companies.

In Brooklyn also additional men have been assigned to the protection of the shopping areas along Fulton street, Broadway and Flatbush and Myrtle avenues.

FISH WORKERS START UNAUTHORIZED STRIKE

Employers Say Dry Law Holds Pay Scale Down.

One hundred knife and ice box men, members of the United Sea Food Workers Union, walked out yesterday morning on an unauthorized strike. A new agreement, a renewal of one which expired October 31, was accepted by the union officials, it was said yesterday, and was to be presented to the men for confirmation to-day.

The knife men have been getting \$20 a week and the ice men \$22. As a matter of fact, declared E. A. Coles of E. A. Coles & Co., 231 West street, whose firm is affected by the walkout, the men have been receiving several dollars a week above the established wage scale in the majority of shops, with liberal Christmas bonuses. The threats of prohibition upon the food and fish business, he said, made further increases out of the question.

While deliveries were delayed in some cases, most of the grocers said they handled their usual volume of business.

CLUBBED BY POLICEMAN, SAYS PRISONER PATIENT

Made No Complaint When Sent to Tombs.

William Canera, a milliner of 149 Bleeker street, was sent to Bellevue Hospital from the Tombs last night. At the hospital the surgeons found that he was suffering from multiple contusions of the body and had a possible fracture of the right arm. Canera said that he had been clubbed by a policeman in East Fourth street early yesterday morning. The records of the Mercer street station show that he was arrested by Patrolman Joseph Cunningham and Sergeant Frank Woodley and charged with disorderly conduct. When the policemen got him to the station house they told the lieutenant that the man had kicked them. Later in the day Magistrate Obergrager of the Tombs court committed Canera for ten days. He did not tell the Magistrate he had been clubbed.

\$200,000 FIRE IN BROOKLYN.

Myrtle Avenue Blaze Stops Elevated Train Service.

Brooklyn firemen had their hands full with a destructive fire at No. 2 Myrtle avenue, a short distance from Borough Hall, yesterday morning. A hundred thousand elevated railroad passengers were blocked as the Myrtle avenue trunk line was completely tied up for several hours. The five story structure on fire was completely destroyed. The printing firm of W. J. H. & Sons occupied the first and second floors while the stationery firm of Stevenson & Marsters occupied the third and fourth floors. The damage was estimated at \$200,000.

Boundaries of Zones Forbidden to Crooks

CITY zones which any crook or police suspect penetrates at his peril during the holiday shopping season: Area bounded by deadlines, starting from Broadway and Ninth street in front of Wanamaker's, extending thence up Fifth avenue and at Twenty-third street spreading to include Sixth avenue on the west and Lexington on the east, as far north as Fifty-ninth street. Downtown section included in Wall Street and Maiden lane. Brooklyn shopping sections along Fulton street, Broadway and Flatbush and Myrtle avenues.

PATROLMAN WILL BE TRIED AS 'BRUTE'

Accused of Clubbing Man So Bad He Was in Bed Ten Weeks.

Patrolman James S. Kent, of Traffic Squad D, was suspended yesterday by John A. Leach, Deputy Commissioner, after a hearing in Brooklyn police headquarters, during which Richard Crothers, of 78 Third avenue, Brooklyn, had charged the policeman with beating him with a nightstick so severely that he was in bed for ten weeks. "It is an outrage," Commissioner Leach declared after hearing Crothers' testimony and that of another man and women, "a great big brute like you beating an old man. There is entirely too much of it and I intend to rid the force of all policemen who club citizens." Crothers said that Kent, then attached to the First street station, was sent to his home last July 8, after he had complained of the noise made by boys playing near his home. The boys had gone when the policeman got there, and Kent became abusive, Crothers said, and attacked him, breaking his nose and a blood vessel in his leg. Later a police sergeant visited the Crothers' home, and while the sergeant was there, Kent arrested Crothers and charged him with disorderly conduct. This later was dismissed.

Kent denied the accusations. When he was informed that the Commissioner would suspend him, he said that he had been married eight months and asked that the suspension be lifted pending the final disposition of the case. The Commissioner, however, refused, and declared that he did not intend to have any mercy on a policeman who had beaten a citizen.

GIFTS TO WILSON FUND FLOW IN AFTER SPEECH

Whole \$1,000,000 Sought For Before December 28.

Woodrow Wilson's address in Washington on Armistice Day, when several thousand friends called at his home, has stimulated interest in the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, said Hamilton Holt, the executive director, yesterday. Nearly \$1,000,000 has been received in small checks of \$5 and less since Saturday. More than 100,000 men, women and children in every State have contributed \$700,000 to the foundation. An effort is now being made to raise \$300,000 by December 28, Mr. Wilson's sixty-sixth birthday. On that day it is hoped it will be possible to tell Mr. Wilson that the foundation's funds are intact. Of \$1,000,000 the Wilsons have received \$300,000 the fund has obtained \$117,680, and the State now is being asked for \$50,000, of which \$25,000 is to be raised in this city.

Raley Fiske, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, is chairman of the New York State committee. Fred H. Hagen is chairman of the Brooklyn committee, which will meet to-day at 4 o'clock at the foundation's headquarters, 157 Montague street.

SMOKE OF \$100,000 FIRE HANGS OVER BROADWAY

Three Alarms Necessary at Loft Building.

Fire last night wrecked an eighty loft building at 154-156 West Twenty-second street and sent heavy smoke over Broadway as far as Columbus Circle. The damage was estimated at \$100,000.

The fire was discovered by Jerry McCullough, a private watchman, whose alarm called Engine Company 1. John Ross, battalion chief, directed the fire fighters in smothering down the flames in the upper floors. Just as he believed the fire was under control flames swept rapidly up the elevator shaft and began eating their way through the upper floors. Two additional alarms were turned in and Deputy Chief Martin arrived. Police reserves from the West Thirtieth street station under John Sweeney, acting deputy chief inspector, held back thousands of spectators who thronged the blocks surrounding the building.

SULGRIVE IVY FOR TOMB OF WASHINGTON IRVING

Sir Charles Wakefield at Sleepy Hollow Exercises.

H. S. Ferris, chairman of the British branch of the Sulgrave Institution, placed a wreath yesterday upon the grave of Washington Irving in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery. It was made of ivy from the Sulgrave Manor grounds in England and was brought here by the English delegation to America, headed by Sir Charles Wakefield. Making a background for the English ivy was a wreath of bronze colored oak leaves from the American branch of Sulgrave, which was placed by Major Louis Livingston Seaman.

The ceremony was under auspices of the Women's Committee of Sulgrave, of which Miss Amelia Day Campbell is chairman. It was the climax of a day starting with a small luncheon at the City Club given by John A. Stewart, and a trip thence in six motor cars to Irvington and the Irving landmarks.

CREW READY TO QUIT STEAMER IN DISTRESS

Port Side of Monte Grappa Just Over Water.

Messages received early this morning from the steamer Monte Grappa, which sent out an S O S last yesterday afternoon, said that the officers had not yet decided whether to abandon her, but that the White Star liner Pittsburgh had sent two boats, which were standing by to take off the crew if necessary. The messages said that the Monte Grappa was making a speed of from ten to six knots with "port side just over water." The steamer was about 1,000 miles east of Halifax when she sent out her call for aid. She sailed from Montreal to Venice on November 4, she registers 2,434 gross tons and is under command of Capt. Bartoli.

CONFERENCE OF FIRE LAW ARCHAI

Meeting of Wider Scope Will Be Held on Dec. 4 to Plan for Revision.

UNIONS WOULD GIVE HELP

Differing Interpretations of Statutes Are Blamed for Violations.

The frequent occurrence of fires in factory buildings, especially those occupied by the needle industries, has shown that existing fire laws are inadequate, speakers said yesterday at a luncheon conference in the offices of the Joint Board of Sanitary Control in 131 East Seventeenth street. H. F. J. Porter declared that the laws have not been changed since 1913, while conditions have resulted greatly.

The result of the meeting was that a special conference will be held on December 4, to which representatives will be invited from the Merchants Association, the Fifth Avenue Association, the New York Board of Trade, the Bureau of Municipal Research, the Safety Institute, the City Planning Committee, the Consumers League, the Society of Safety Engineers and other organizations interested in fire prevention work. This conference will consider these points:

A study of the laws with a view to ascertaining in what respect they should be changed.

A study of the enforcement machinery with the purpose of making this machinery adequate.

Julius Hochman of the Joint Board of the Needle Trades and Dressmakers Unions, told yesterday's conference that the unions are anxious to cooperate in every way to safeguard the lives of workers in factory buildings, and that they will discipline any member found guilty of violating the fire laws or the elemental principles of safety.

L. A. Havens, chief factory inspector for the State, called attention to the fact that in a number of buildings the requirements of the law are not met because of the many different interpretations of the statutes. The joint board announced that such conditions may be changed when it has completed a complete survey of the buildings in which the board's shops and factories are housed. This survey will start on December 1.

William Jay Scheffelin, chairman of the board, presided at yesterday's conference. The organizations represented were the Cloth, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers Association, the American Cloth and Suit Manufacturers Association, the Association of Dress Manufacturers, the Joint Board of the Ladies Waist and Dressmakers Unions, the Fire Prevention Bureau and the State Labor Department.

MERCHANTS' CAMPAIGN OBTAINS 319 MEMBERS

Worker Teams to Meet Again To-day for Orders.

The membership campaign of the New York Merchants Association, which opened yesterday morning, resulted in a total of 319 applications, according to returns announced at the noon luncheon of the campaign committee at the Hotel Biltmore. The 67th membership workers, divided into teams of six each, will assemble again this morning, as they did yesterday, at the assembly room of the American Association of Merchants, 157 Montague street, for preliminary instructions and lists of prospects from President Lewis E. Pierson. The campaign will continue to-morrow and Friday, culminating in a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Astor, at which the membership workers will be the guests of the association.

The team led by E. F. Townsend, with Saul Singer as vice-chairman, scored highest for the day with fifteen applications signed. Thirteen applications were reported by Henry M. Toch and his vice-chairman, A. L. Kinkhead. William Fellows Morgan, chairman of the campaign, presided over the luncheon.

Among the guests of the association at the luncheon were James Gilbert White, John H. Love, Michael Friedman, James Crawford, McCreery, Waldo H. Marshall, Leopold Plant, George Post, Arthur Williams and S. C. Mead.

77TH DIVISION ASS'N HAS ANNUAL ELECTION

Many Improvements for Club-house Are Planned.

It was announced yesterday that the Seventy-seventh Division Association at a meeting Monday night at headquarters, 27 West Twenty-fifth street, elected the following officers for the year: Honorary president, George G. McMurtry; honorary chaplain, the Right Rev. Dr. William T. Manning; honorary vice-presidents, Walter W. Metcalf, Archibald G. Thacher, John H. Prentice, Francis M. Weld, Elliott C. Bacon, Henry L. Stimson and Frank A. Giesling. President, Harold L. Herrick; vice-president, Delancey K. Jay; treasurer, Howard S. Davis, and secretary, Ferdinand D. Sanford.

Many improvements are being planned for the clubhouse, including an auditorium.

GOV. SMITH WILL HAVE REAL ALBANY TRIUMPH

Two Big Dinners Will Precede Inaugural Ball.

Gov. Smith is to be received at Albany on January 1 with a grand triumph, according to the plans announced yesterday by William Humphreys of Albany. A great public dinner will be held in the biggest hall in the city and a private dinner New Year's Eve at Wolcott House, the Albany Club prior to the inaugural ball in Albany Armory.

Mr. Smith said yesterday at the Biltmore he is catching up with his correspondence and he will have nothing to say about his plans until next month.

BRESLIN GETS FIRE SCARE.

Guests of the Hotel Breslin and the hotel annex were driven from their rooms at 11 o'clock last night by smoke from a fire that started in the cellar of the five story business building at 12 West Twenty-ninth street. The fire started in the rear of the building, and had burned almost to the roof before the elevator operator in the Breslin annex smelled smoke. Damage was estimated at \$5,000. The damaged floors were occupied by the H. & E. Electric Company, the Lamp Shade Studio, the Imperial Pleasing Company and Washin & Carne, furriers.

18 MEN PUT HAT TO BEL STANDING UP

Elephant Sleeps With Tummy in Sling and Whisky in Tummy.

FEELS BETTER, THANKS

Giant Beast Swallows Four Quarts of Castor Oil Like Good Girl.

Hattie is back in her own bedroom in the elephant house. With the aid of eighteen men, two automobile derricks, several quarts of bottled in bond and some old fashioned medicine, Hattie passed in out of the November chill, where she had spent five miserable nights, just as the long shadows were settling over Central Park yesterday.

And Hattie is feeling better. As the sick elephant, after being hoisted and propelled through the door by the derricks, leaned her 6,000 pounds of weakening and aching avoirdupois against the front bars of her cage, she threw her trunk about the neck of Dr. Harry Nimphus, veterinarian, and put the tip of it to his ear. Dr. Nimphus said she whispered this to him:

"I'm pretty darn shaky, Doc, but I don't hurt like I did. I think I'm going to pull through. It's nice to be back in my little boudoir. By the way, you might say that after all this publicity I will consider any contracts the movie companies will offer. And say, Doc, ask some of the ladies in the crowd if I can borrow a powder puff. My nose must be sick after all this."

Hattie Likes Litter.

Although Hattie is in her ebbroom, she did not sleep last night in her bed. To give her temporarily paralyzed legs a chance to be limbered up with plenty of blood circulation the elephant was kept standing on her feet all night by a sling suspended from the ceiling and fastened around Hattie's midships. Her right rear leg is the one particularly affected, but held up by the sling Hattie could move even this one a little.

Hattie owed her recovery to some of that old fashioned medicine mother used to give Johnnie when he ate too many green apples. Dr. Nimphus gave Hattie exactly four quarts of castor oil. Then, to take the taste out of her mouth, as well as to give her pep, he uncorked a quart bottle of prescription liquor.

Hattie furnished an interesting spectacle to the hundreds of spectators as she took the whisky. While she lay feet up, her trunk was inserted in her mouth, almost to her throat, and a pint of the whiskey was poured down. She was allowed to drink the other pint with her trunk as she might taste it better. When she had raised the bottle high and sipped the last drop Hattie held out her trunk beseechingly to the veterinarian for more.

The process of getting Hattie into the elephant house began at noon, after carpenters had spent the morning strengthening the roof to prevent it falling when the block and fall were put into operation. This plan of hoisting and propping the elephant was adopted after other methods tried since Thursday had failed.

Fights With Movies.

It was a case of an irresistible force fighting against a hitherto immovable body. A canvas sling was fastened after the manner of a net, and Hattie was lifted by an automobile derrick until her feet barely touched the ground. A rope was put around her neck and to it was fastened a line from another derrick, so arranged from a beam in the house that it would pull Hattie in. Then, as the truck holding her up backed to the rear, the derrick pulled Hattie back and she began to pull Hattie into her bedroom.

Just as she got to the door the ropes and chains around her body slipped and she was dumped in a roaring heap. But the jar seemed to make her legs feel better, for when she was lifted again she tried to walk and succeeded in moving three of her legs in almost natural fashion. The fourth will wait.

The principal thing that Hattie wants now to make her well is sympathy, said Dr. Nimphus. Since she became sick last Thursday from eating too many green apples, Hattie has revealed in all the commiserations bestowed upon her by the crowd of onlookers, despite her aches and misery.

Hattie got the movie lens in her bonnet yesterday in a little scene arranged for motion picture cameramen. Miss Frances Rogers, aged 14, of 13 West 106th street, niece of Jim Coyle, head-keeper, and called "Godmother of the Zoo," fed the prostrate animal apples and carrots as she wiped the tears both from her own eyes and those of Hattie. It was a touching scene the cameras caught. Hattie seemed to realize the situation and acted her part, squeezing great briny drops from her eyes at just the right moment.

For the next few days Hattie will be kept on a strict diet. For dinner last night she was limited to four quarts of hot bran mash, as many loaves of bread and not more than half a bale of hay. She begged for something else, but was content until Dr. Nimphus assured her this allowance would gradually be increased at each meal, beginning with breakfast this morning.

JUDICIAL ETHICS BODY MEETS AGAIN ON DEC. 9

Inclusion of Private Life in Canon Proposed.

The third meeting of the judicial ethics committee of the American Bar Association will be held December 9 in the rooms of the Bar Association. The committee, which held its first meeting last May 3 in Washington for purposes of organization and which held a meeting for informal discussion last Saturday in the Bar Association rooms, will be occupied in collecting data for information on the present judicial canon from now until its next meeting. Whether the scope of the new ethical code will include the private conduct of the judiciary as well as its practices on the bench is undecided. Charles A. Boston, one of the two lawyer members of the committee, declared that at the December 31 meeting, that no attempt had been made to set the limits of the new canon.

"The ethics is nothing mandatory about our proceedings. The whole matter is still in the stage of discussion and suggestion," said Mr. Boston. "Nothing definite will be done until the code has been further considered of the committee."

The work of formulating a policy in regard to the selection of the canons will be carried on through December, so that a complete, if tentative, code can be presented to the executive committee of the American Bar Association at its January meeting, which will be held in Hot Springs, Ark. If the executive committee acts favorably on the rules submitted to it they will be taken to the members of the association for ratification.

Stewart Week at Wanamaker's--Today's Specials

Broadway at Ninth, New York

The Inscription on the Tomb of Garfield

the Martyr President, is
"Life's race well run
Life's work well done.
Life's crown well won.
Now comes rest."

To dream away our days and fool away our time is to become callous to the solemn realities around us.

The cultured wealthy people, much as we honor and enjoy them, can do without us, but think of the multitudes below you that need you, to whom you might become an angel of mercy and light.

(Signed) *John Wanamaker*
November 15, 1922.

Belmaison Reproduction Furniture



A Dorset Overstuffed Chair, \$35

And a Queen Anne
Tip Top Table, \$25

The sort of comfortable chair that makes home hard to leave and pleasant to come back to is offered by Belmaison at a very low price for Stewart Week.

Upholstered in chintz, loose down cushion, \$35. Usual price \$47.50.

A low table in walnut, just the right size for a tea or coffee tray, or to hold smoking things, or a book and some sewing—the sort of small table, in short, that should always be beside a comfortable chair. Height 22 in.; dimensions 21x15 in. \$25. Fifth Gallery, New Building

Hand-blocked Linen Draperies

\$3.75 grade } \$1.25
31 in. wide } YARD
\$4.50 to \$7.25 } \$2.95
grade, 50 in. wide } YARD

3,500 yards of linens for draperies made in Derryville, Ireland, pure, heavy, all perfect, not a blemish on them.

Natural-linen colored grounds or with tinted back-grounds, a soft light blue, gray, pale orchid, pale pastel green, light yellow, violet.

Hand-blocked in stunning designs, in various color combinations. One of the favorites is the pansy design, medium-sized figures all over the ground in combinations of black, green and orange, violet and green, mulberry and rose, bright yellow with other tones.

The English Oak design combines a wide stripe with great tumbling posies of large flowers in a diversity of exquisite colorings. A Chippendale design makes use of the Chinese motif of the period.

Small designs for small rooms, such as the little Michaelmas daisy in blue on natural linen color.

Printed linens are almost impossible to find in New York today, practically none in the narrower widths for window draperies. And the prices on such as are to be had are two and three times our prices for Stewart Week.

For slip-covers, for window-hangings, for couch-covers, for portieres.

Fourth Gallery, New Building

AU QUATRIEME

French Scenes & Songs on Old French Plates

In its last shipment from Paris Au Quatrieme has received a collection of old French plates full of historical and literary interest and naive humor.

The subjects include—

Street Cries of Paris.

A l'eau, a l'eau (the water-carriers cry)
Il arrive le maquereau (fresh mackerel).
Parapluie, parapluie (umbrellas and Parasols)
Vieux habits, vieux gallons (old clothes)

One of these vendors on each plate, flower border, black and white, \$20 set of four.

Scenes in the Life of

the Duc d'Orleans

"Born at Palermo, 1810
Died at Neuilly, 1842"

Scenes in color, green border, \$48 set of 12

OLD French Songs

The delightful familiar old songs of Be-ranger and his day—Le Roi d'Yvetot, Monsieur Judas, La Misere des Poetes, etc. all the verses printed on each plate, \$18 set of 6.

The Buildings and Bridges of Paris

Les Invalides, Le Pont d'Austerlitz, etc., \$100 set of 20.

Old French Proverbs

These plates have an especially engaging naïveté. They illustrate in colors such proverbs as "Bon homme, tout ce qui veluit n'est pas d'or" (All that glitters is not gold). \$60 set of 12.

Women's Trades

La Fleuriste, La Couturiere, La Blanchisseuse, etc., set of 11. Costumes about the period of Alfred de Musset.

French Generals and Admirals

\$24 set of 6. Greek Zouaves \$36 set of 11.

This is a chance to get Christmas presents that cannot be duplicated.

Fourth Floor, Old Building

175 of Miss 14 to 20's Finest Frocks Averaging a Third Less

A fascinating collection of frocks in grades ranging from \$69 to \$115—offered today at \$49 and \$65

From the foremost maker of misses' dresses in New York—the man who we think best interprets the real spirit of Paris, in frocks famous for their simplicity and perfect finish.

—Coa: frocks of twill.
—Canton crepe and crepe de chine frocks, simple enough for street wear, exquisite enough for dinner wear.
—Crepe roma frocks with perhaps a brilliant cabochon or a few fine beads.
—A special group of French frocks, crepes and velvet, beaded in steel or crystals.
—New fabrics, too, such as La Flamme, the new tricot silk, flaked with gold.
—Lace trimmed frocks, too, for dinner wear.



Lovely, lovely colors

The soft caramel and cocoa browns, the delightful reds and rose shades. A fine selection of black frocks; blues and greens, too.

Successful fashions

Each frock (most of them are individual models) was selected for this sale because it belonged among the real successes of the season. Copies and adaptations of Paris frocks, and the simple beautifully designed frocks which can be credited to no one source, but which are such an important part of the mode.

Second Floor, Old Building

The Women's Fashion Salons offer Fine Winter Coats at these low prices

\$38 for our \$49.50 Coats

Raccoon collared coats of English coating—the fine pin checked coatings in brown or gray mixtures, in well made coats. Raglan sleeves, patch pockets and all the fine details of good top coats. Peau de cygne lined throughout.

Smart cloth coats—soft pile fabrics in delightfully simple, well-made coats. Graceful and becoming collars. Crepe de chine linings—in black, brown and navy blue.

\$49.50 for our \$69.50 to \$79.50 Cloth Coats with wolf collars and cuffs, cording or stitching

The very fine soft pile fabrics in slender coats, which may be worn with or without a belt and always maintain the smart wrappy silhouette of today. In black, brown, taupe, navy blue or Hawaiian blue. Crepe de chine lined and interlined, of course.

NOTE: The wolf on the fur trimmed model in black is an unusually fine quality.

Second Floor, Old Building

Standard Sheets and Pillow Cases

Wahna and Cohasset bed sheets and pillow cases. Of substantial quality, free from dressing or filling. In many cases, lower than today's wholesale prices for equal grades. A few examples of the economies.

Wahna Sheets

Cohasset Sheets

Stewart				Stewart			
Quantity	Size	Grade	Week	Quantity	Size	Grade	Week
30 dozen—54 x 90 in...		\$1.25	90c	18 dozen—54 x 90 in...		\$1.45	\$1.00
20 dozen—63 x 90 in...		\$1.40	\$1.00	20 dozen—63 x 90 in...		\$1.65	\$1.15
25 dozen—63 x 99 in...		\$1.65	\$1.10	25 dozen—72 x 90 in...		\$1.80	\$1.25
20 dozen—72 x 90 in...		\$1.65	\$1.10	20 dozen—72 x 99 in...		\$2.00	\$1.40
15 dozen—72 x 99 in...		\$1.75	\$1.25	10 dozen—72 x 108 in...		\$2.15	\$1.50
15 dozen—81 x 90 in...		\$1.75	\$1.20	20 dozen—81 x 90 in...		\$2.00	\$1.40
20 dozen—81 x 99 in...		\$1.85	\$1.30	20 dozen—81 x 99 in...		\$2.15	\$1.50
10 dozen—90 x 99 in...		\$2.00	\$1.45	20 dozen—90 x 99 in...		\$2.35	\$1.65
				6 dozen—90 x 108 in...		\$2.60	\$1.85
Cohasset Pillow Cases							